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AMUSEMENTS.

To-night at the Grand Opera House

Daniel Frohman's company will present for

the second time in this city the much-talked-of

and written-about "Prisoner of Zenda."

The play is a most pleasing

play upon a delightfully romantic subject.

It has given entertainment to numerous

and enthusiastic audiences both this season

and last, and won more hearty applause

than has been bestowed upon any other of

Mr. Frohman's attractions. "The Prisoner

of Zenda" is the young company's lead

and to be pittoresque and pleasing as when

presented here about a year ago. It takes

but a glance at the personnel of the organization

to convince the most exacting theater-

goer of its artistic qualities. Miss Isabel

Irvine's artistic work in all roles recom-

mends her as being adequately fitted for

the part of the young Queen Elizabeth.

Gould is not very well known here, but he

has been recommended by the matinee girl

at the East. As a character actor, he is

more or less emotional, her likes and

dislikes have been properly classified and

done under the caption of her character

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day and Tuesday nights, and "The Little

White House" on Wednesday and Friday

nights. The advance sale opens this morning at

the Pembroke.

Walker Whitehead's New Play.

Walker Whitehead, who has become a

favorite in this city, as an author and as

an actor, has this year been presenting a

new play built on the story of

"Eugene Aram," of which he himself is

joint author with Paul Kester. Through the

South the play attracted no little atten-

tion. In New Orleans, where

presented the play for the first time, the

following appeared in the Times-Democrat:

"It is a somber tragedy, whose little

flashes of comedy scarcely seem more than

the gleams of tiny torches struggling

through a midnight fog. There is a deep

shadow of hopeless sorrow pervading the

story from beginning to end, but within

this great shadow are exquisite colorings of

love, devotion, tenderness and passion so

delicately wrought that the artist could so brightly

and so delicately in such a dim and so

faded light. There are moments in this story

of Eugene Aram, for sad and somber as it

is, it does not strike the playgoer dumb with

horror and dry-eyedness, but by audiences

of Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "Therese Raquin"

or "The Shadow."

"In the title role Mr. Whitehead created

a profound impression. Thought it was his

performance in the part of the

young actor as a birthright, but in his Eugene

Aram he showed a more than ordinary

degree of fine intellectual and temperamental

shadings that makes the character a

psychological study of absorbing interest."

"L'Arlequin" with a Great Cast.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—"L'Arlequin" was

put on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera

House to-night, with the two De Reszkes,

Clonino, Lassalle, Engle and Litvinne in

the cast. Considered relatively to the pres-

entations of other operas, the production

was thoroughly satisfactory. Lassalle fur-

nished the surprise of the night. He was

travelling in the role of the slave, who

heavily praised. The De Reszkes brothers

were out of the house, but by audiences

at all times when they sing.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Chapman Williams will not observe

her day at home this week.

Mr. Martin W. Mansfield has returned

from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John W. Jones has issued invitations

for a card party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Merritt has issued invitations

for a card party Friday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. W. M. Herriot is in Greenfield visit-

ing Mrs. E. P. Thayer, Jr., for a short

time.

There will be dances given at the Bre-

neke Academy the evenings of Feb. 11

and 12.

Mrs. Fanny Gowdy, of Rushville, is the

guest of Mrs. John M. Lilly, on North De-

laware street.

Mrs. A. Bixby, of New Albany, will

come today to spend a month with Mrs.

John C. Dean.

The M. G. E. Club will be entertained

Friday evening by Mrs. M. E. Estlin, No.

330 Park avenue.

Mrs. Juliet W. Strauss, of Rockville, is

the guest of Mrs. M. E. Estlin at the

Institution for the Blind.

Miss Laura Huey will have a house party

the middle of the month, entertaining

friends from all over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Piel, Jr., and

baby, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived yester-

day in the city, and will be here for a

few days.

Mrs. Edward Crawford and sons, of St.

Louis, have come to this city for per-

manent residence. Mr. Crawford will come

later.

Judge McCabe will entertain a large party

at dinner at the Grand Hotel to-night in

honor of ex-Governor Matthews and Gov-

ernor Mount.

palms and vines, almost hiding one side

of the room. In the center of the room

were two large vases, one of which

was filled with flowers. The room was

decorated in a simple and elegant

manner. The dining room, which was

also decorated in a simple and elegant

manner, was the scene of a most

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REPORT OF THE ELECTIONS COM-

MITTEE SUSTAINED BY CAUCUS.

Danger on the Appropriation Bill—

Ways and Means and the

Prison Delinquencies.

The elections committee held a final

meeting yesterday noon upon the hard-fought

Adams-Miller contested election case

and by a vote of 5 to 4 decided to dismiss

the case, thus permitting Miller to retain his

seat. The committee had voted the night

before to seat Adams, but a motion to re-

consider was carried and the case was

brought back to the committee today.

The case has become somewhat

famous, Miller was the nominee of a

mass convention in Parke county, which

had organized first as a Democratic con-

vention, then as a Populist convention, and

then as a Prohibition convention, a com-

mittee having been organized to oppose

the county nominations between these three

parties.

In the grounds of contest, or pleadings,

filed according to law with the county clerk

ten days after election, Adams, the Re-

publican contestant, had alleged numerous

instances of fraudulent voting, but had not

named this method of fraud as one of the

grounds of contest. In the evidence pre-

sented to the committee the charges of il-

legal voting were so completely overthrown

that they were dropped by the attorneys

for the contestant. They had not, however,

admitted that Adams had been guilty of

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